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Out roots and begin to grow. Joseph Harris, in The American Agriculturist, says: "H necessary of the person of the pre-large mass put them in a dry place, such as a shed or a barn." In many localities they will freeze solid and stay frozen till they will the they will be t large mass put them in a dry place, such as a shed or a barn." In many localities Myra Clark Gaines! well covered to keep them from thuwing.

In smaller quantities onlons can be placed in slat boxes holding about a bushel each. The lower large about a

## FARM AND GARDEN.

OUR NATIONAL BIRD-WINTER STOR-ING OF VEGETABLES.

Crops of 1886-Hints in Dairying and Grape Growing-A Useful Fertilizer-A New Potato-New Plowers-How to

The turkey being, so to speak, our antional bird, every man, woman, boy carve it, while in point of fact not one adult in ten understands the art of dis-



A shillful carver places the fork in the divided. The turkey having been elievel of strings and skewers used in should be placed on the table at the head or neck at the carver's left mort the fork firmly as indicated

in the figure, then remove the whole leg-and think by a cut shown at a; next renove the wing by a cut, as at b, letting pertallo on the platter. Then cut and as many alices from the breast, te ment, as may be desired (as the lines at e); then make an nto the cavity of the bird, hidas figure here given, by the leg, a leg from the thigh or second and bone is removed by cut town above as shown at dd. tient, the other may be carved in

recent cary anthemum show in ork city a diagond work for everyingo like flowers. From these



ours white flowers with straight and petale cointing downward. Another ner of Japanese parentage chrisangled and ragged petals. The new rose export trade. with "American Beauty" and the "Benrose (Primala obconica) has suddenly beonte a favorite for window plants at the a barrel in packing. Several newspapers

Amateurs read in one agricultural joury read how cabbags are stored, roots

metices more growth. These are it appeared almost daily, and at the spirator.

plan amoust eastern and northern

plants standing old gentleman from his house for the be in g slightly be succeeded in capturing an offender tom, "The plants | the dark lantern upon his face. The Daniel Clark, lady?" are placed up- next morning the culprit was invited to trench is filled. plants should be about even with

wenther remains cover with night to a new officer, called the beards, adding proctor. the latter will keep the rain off and is rec open one end of the trench, take out vations upon "immoderate smoking."

ommended When selery is wanted for

the required quantity, and close again.

In all sections of the country the value of superphosphates as a fertilizer is apfood for cattle, can make superphosphate amost always produced by the have you never had reason to doubt "No hon quick style by admitting steam from are by no means. Dr. Franzel says, rich

smoke of the best Havana cigars, which are by no means. Dr. Franzel says, rich are hat the see among those who says, rich in nicotine. "Strange as it may seem," "You were very young, very corfiding," replied Smith. "Yet you had some experience in the peak of men, "You work erry young creation," "Oh, my experience! it had been bit-ter-induced! the some very young and some experience in the peak of men, which men have been injured by some experience in the peak of men, "will have made you cautious." "Oh, my experience! it had been bit-ter-terible!" murmured Zulima, turning pale, "never?" replied Zulima, turning in men, "replied Smith." "You were very young, were the wing," replie

creased 20 per cent. within the past six years. Corn occupies more than half the area in cereals and produces greater value than any other crop, except grasses, for hay and pasture. According to the last crop report, the average yield this season

bushels per acre, which insures a crop of over 600,600,000 bushels. The general average of the barley crop is 20.4 per acre, which is above the average for a 25 series of years. Buckwheat promises a average yield for the hay crop is close upon west than last year, giving a product for the whole country of 163,000,000 bushels.

There are many ways of keeping good, sound, ripe, dry onions. The great point is to keep them dry. You must rememher that even a ripe, dry onlon contains at least 80 per cent. of water, and when A REAL ROMANCE; a large mass of them are kept together they are liable to swent and the skins and tops become damp, and, if the tempera ture is above freezing, they will throw THE LOVE STORY

bushel each. The lower boxes should be placed on boards and not on the cellar in such a way as to "break joints" and

floor. Pile the boxes one above the other Out, she was like a fawn, chased to the plain admit of a circulation of air all round Haif blind with grief and mad with sudden pain, That plunges wildly in its first destair, To any copse that offers shelter there. and through the boxes.

Maxims for Grape Growers. 1. Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed, for fresh manure | rered a large warehouse in the business excites growth but does not mature it. part of that city. He approached the 2. Remember that luxuriant growth does principal desk with a bundle of papers not always insure fruit. 3. Dig deep but and letters on one arm, from which he plant shallow. 4. Young vines produce drew a single letter bearing the New Orbeautiful fruit, but old vines yield the leans post-mark. richest. 5. Plant your vines before put-ting up trellises. 6. Prune in autumn to insure growth, but in spring to promote fruitfulness. 7. Vines love the sun; the fruit, the shade. 8. A bunch of grapes thrusting his pen back of one ear, pre-thrusting his pen back of one ear, pre-thrusting his pen back.

ship at sea without a rudder, it cannot pared to open it. There was an appearcome to port. 9. Laterals are like poli- ance of great and even slovenly haste ficians; if not checked they are the worst about this letter. The paper was folded I don't like the way pitchfork handles which it would have been difficult to are made. The handles are too large make out. The address was blotted, round toward the fork. I had one such and everything about it bore marks of and the men all shunned it. I used it and rough haste. my hand was cramped grasping so large a hold. I could get no others at the store so I bought two of the usual size and shape. I took them into my shop and guiar appearance of the letter surprised him not a little. He read half a dozen with plane and spoke shave altered one

third of the lower part to an oval, the of the first lines, then looking over his widest way up and down. These forks shoulder as if afraid some one might are now the favorites.-Rural New see that which he had read, he turned his back to the desk, and was soon wholly absorbed in the contents of the epistle. A Potato of Promise. The best potato among 600 varieties in have seen the color gradually deepen any fair test is certainly a high distinction upon his cheeks, and even flush up to A seedling, which has been christened his forehead, as if there was something Rural New Yorker No. 2," has been in the epistle which did not altogether singled out as worthy of distinction on the experimental farm of The Rural New

largest sized red currants.

shortage in the wool clip.

say leading fruit dealers.

ready to be fastened down.

The Results of Smoking.

Though the British Isles are rather small affairs in the matter of standing-room, and though every outgoing ocean steamer takes a parcel of emigrants, the opulation piles up at the rate of 1,000

purpose fowls.

spring.

f drought reported from Texas.

Good sized horses are in demand

please him. After a little he folded the Yorker. This seedling produced the past letter, compressing his lips the while, season an extra large yield of large, and fell into deep thought. The service which this letter required smooth, shapely tubers, characterized by uniformity of size, excellent quality and of him was one against which every one good cut, that nearest one said of the turkey is the hands of a leading New York seeds but his worldry prospects, his hopes of If our side of the turkey is man for propagation and dissemination. advancement is life, all depended upon the writer.

Ress had been his friend; had placed The following advice is applicable to him in the Philadelphia branch of a every farmer who keeps cows. Especial- great commercial house; and to thwart ly if followed during the winter season. one of his wishes might prove absolute Give your cows three times a day water ruin. slightly warm, sligthly salted, in which slightly warm, signly saited, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find that the cow will not only give much at the taness bearing a large, the taness bearing a large, and the taness bearing a large, the tanes a large, the taness bearing a large, the tanes Ross had omitted in that epistle noth-

tached to the diet. The emount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pai num of the obligations imposed by that union. Bitter and cruel were the accusations urged against that poor young wife; ported from every section. Clover makes and with his interests all with her encmies, joined to a lively desire to think Fay's prolific current has sustai

ill of her, in order to justify his con cruel man yielded himself to become the tool of a deeper and far more un-A short clip of wool is one of the effects principled villain than himself. Again and again he perused that let-The marked advance in the price of ter, and at length put it carefully away

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CHAPTER III.

As he turned over the page, you would

wool is the natural result of the general in his breast pocket, close to a heart which its evil folds were doomed to Wyandottes and the better strains of harden against the secret whisperings of Plymouth Rocks, appear to be running a a conscience that would not be entirely neck to neck race for popularity as general Perhaps, had James Smith been given

Ventilation is better than refrigeration, time for after reflection, he might have become shocked with the part he was Everybody who has a stock of hops on called upon to perform; but the letter hand is happy on account of the marked which opened this wicked scheme to wrong direction by the mail, and nearly Apples are plentiful and there is a fair time when it should have reached him. | the firmness. Smith had scarcely turned from his desk with the evil letter in his bosom, when another man entered the ware-

note in his hand. A vague idea that Lovett, the nursery man, uses first a this note had some connection with the cushioned head for pressing apples into slovenly epistle that he had just read may be employed instead, under the per the drop of pale-green wax that sealed manent head. The cushioned head or the newspapers are removed after the apples it, The conjecture proved real-Zulima are pressed, and the permanent head is

had written that note. She was in Philband's protege to hear some news of him. Smith had no time for reflection; he Hundreds of graduates of the Prince was called upon to act at once. He

says Harper's Weekly, were sorry to staying. cing to turn off the water. But and high hat on the back of his head, lain enough to act with deliberation, or immature cabbages to be stored. | will be missed from the streets of Prince- | with that crafty coldness which fitted that require further heading ton, where for more than eighty years Ross so singularly for a domestic con-

placed in trenches, roots down, annual commencements, where it was When he found himself in the presence cheered longer and more loudly than of this helpless young martyr; when he "Johnny," as the boys used affection- obtaining thereby a soft melancholy ately to call him-was in the habit of that was far more touching than the see you thus! What has the man been foreigner, penal in the place of its commisprowling about the campus with a dark lantern whenever any disorder was brewing, and he invariably softened his feotfall, by wearing a pair of "grun" it had meditated against her He sai

footfall by wearing a pair of "gum down by her side, trembling, and almost shoes." Thousands of times previous as anxious as she was. to 1868, did the campus resound at "My husband," said Zulima, turning night with yells of "John!" "John!" her elequent eyes upon his downcast deep enough to that served either to warn mischief- face; "you know him, sir-he is your receive the entire makers of his proximity or to draw the friend; tell me where he is to be found. "Your husband, madam! Of whom

erect, the roots fun of seeing him in the chase. When do you speak?" "Of Mr. Clark-Daviel Clark-your covered with his practice was to grab him around the benefactor and my husband," said Zu body with his right arm and then turn lims.

> "I wish to see him-I must see himappear before the faculty. The favorite tell me where he is to be found." Zuamusement in those days was to have a diria was breathless with impatience; enormous tin horns, removing gates took a faint color. She was determined from fences, making bonfires, serenad-, hat nothing should keep her from the or tutors, and having a sort of Buffaloing the more obnoxious of the professors "And you-you are the young lady Bill's-Wild-West time generally. When that went South with him the last time Dr. McCosh became president he in-

> trusted the duty of preserving order at eyes to the floor, and faltering in his crept over his mouth; he seemed to doubt her assertion. Prof. Franzel, the head physician to the Berlin Charite, publishes in the

> Zulima saw it, and her face kindled with indignant passion. I am his wife!" Some of the results at which he has she said, "The marriage-was it not secret? who suppose that the worst eigars, or at | was it not almost without witness?"

all events the cheapest, are most de-leterious. The contrary, according to his examination of his patients, appears to be true. Heart complaints—par-took place; but not entirely without "Secret, yes; but not entirely without "You can prove that some ceremony took place; but can you prove that it "Secret, yes; but not entirely without just how to manage the ingredients Any ticularly irregular action of the heart— was a real marriage ceremony? Indeed,

her slight figure waved to and fro in the agony of her doubts.

"Has he written—did he send for you?" questioned Smith, steeling himself against her grief. WALTER McDonald saw a large eagle in the woods near Decatur. He threw a stone at it and struck it on the head. The great bird fell to the ground and was cappress bird fell to the ground and was cappress bird fell to the ground and was cappress bird and appleasantly, too?" said Smith.

THE CLARION.

TO CONGRESS.

mount duty of maintaining public order and

defending the interests of our own people

may require the adoption of measures of re-

Alluding to our relations with Hawaii the

zen, and lead to inextricable confusion, de-

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Zulima turned her dry eyes upon casting away all the unselfish kindness treatment of our vessels and their cargos, him; her lips parted, but she had no all the real friendship that I have known from the United States or from any foreign power to utter the questions that arose for a long, long time?"

"It is wrong, therefore should be onsummate the last act of villainy required of him. It seemed like striking hopeless," replied Zalima. "You do not lown a lamb, while its soft, trusting know what trouble it would bring upon eyes were fixed upon his. But he had yo gone too far, he could not recede now. "It is rumored," he said-"it is rutrouble upon me?" "Should we ever meet again, you will

mored that Mr. Clark is soon to be mar-A sort of spasmodic smile parted Zu- wrong for you to love me. Now I must States and the Spanish Antilies is naturally ma's pale lips till her white teeth go shone through. She did not attempt to speak, but sat perfectly still, gazing ipon her visitor.

made to his arguments was, "I will see man had just declared."

"Had your marriage been real, Mr. It was near midsummer when one of Clark would not thus openly commit and disappeared. the city postmen of Philadelphia en-Every way was poor Zulima beset "Where is Mr. Clark?" said Zulima The false position in which the conceal ment of her marriage had placed her, arply, and starting, as from a dream. 'He is in Baltimore now." "And-and the lady?"

all she could say.
Smith hesitated; he was reluciant to again?"

"She, too, is in Baltimore." "And I-I will go there also!" A young man who stood at the desk "You! and after that which you writing what appeared to be business "If these things are true, I will have ed was sure to receive, even against her them from the lips of my-Daniel will.
Clark. If they are not true-Oh, Fath- In the young man whom she had just

er of Heaven! then will his wife lie left, those attentions gradually took a trammeled intercourse. down and die at his feet-die of sorrow | degree of tender interest, which, but for that she has ever doubted him." her state of anxious preoccupation, she unevenly. The wax had been dropped Smith was startled; he had not an must have of served long before, as othupon it in a rude mass, and was roughly ticipated this resolute strength in a per- ers less interested had not failed to do. stamped with a blurred impression son so young and child like. Did she But she bad literally given the devosee Daniel Clark, he knew that all was I tion, so apparent to others, no thought ost to those whose interest it was to Knowing herself to be bound by the keep the husband and wife asunder. He most solemn ties to the man who seemed attempted to dissuade Zulima from her to have forgotten her, she never reflected The young merchant broke open the plan, but this he saw only excited her that others knew nothing of this, or that seal with some trepidation, for the sinaspicion without in the slightest degree she might become the object of affection-

> my husband; I must have proof of these | Now it only served to add another pang to the bitterness of her grief; Smith would have urged his object heart-wounded, neglected as she had ons further, but they were interrupted. been, it was not in human nature to be The room in which they sat was a otherwise than flattered and very grateearlor to which others might claim ad- ful for devotion which soothed her the registration of naturalized citizens. ission. Just then the door opened, pride, and which in its possessor was in-

and deeply agitated. She went away, that in his voice which ought to have her. startled Zulima long before. "Has anything gone amiss?" and he cast a stern

look on Smith. "I am not well!" said Zulima, and CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE. tears came into her eyes. "But you seem worse than ill-you look troubled.'

lima; or, being so, it he would not deem then walking toward a window, began to dram on the panes with his flagers. now and then easting furtive glances toward the sofa where Zalima and Smith were stiting.

sions are contiguous to our own. Few ques-"Yes!"

"Wnen will you set out?" "To-morrow!" "Alone "

Zulima unconsciously glanced toward the young man: he had been very kind o her, and it seemed hard to start off utterly alone. "I don't know," she faltered; "yes, I shall take the journey alone."

strictions, but they should not tolerate the "Your health seems delicate, you are o young," urged Smith, reading her oppression of invividuals of a special race. thoughts, and hoping that she would be guided by the first imprudent impulse, subject of anxious difference between the "I am young-I am not well-but I United States and Great Britain, the presitwo weeks had been thus lost after the shall go alone, she answered, with gendent says the questions involved are of grave

The young man at the window seemed restless. He walked toward a table, given rise to earnest international discusand taking up two or three books, cast house and placed a little rose-tinted them back again with an air of impatience. Smith observed this, and smiled revived as each treaty was terminated. quietly within himself, as he went out. While desirous that friendly relations should Zulima saw nothing: she only knew exist between the people of the United States took possession of him, before he broke that she was very, very wretched, and and Canada, the action of Canadian officials casting her arms over the back of the during the past season toward our fishermen sofa, buried her face upon them and has been such, the president thinks, as to groaned in bitter anguish.

Zulima was so lost in the agony of disappointed in his efforts to secure a satis adelphis, and hoped through her hus- her feeling, that she did not know when factory settlement of the question, negotiathe young man placed himself by her side. She was quite unconscious of his approach till her hand was in his, and that an acceptable conclusion has been ton college in all parts of the country. went to the hotel where Zulima was his voice uttered her name in tones that reached. made her nerves thrill from head to learn of the death of Dr. John Maclean. Smith entered the hotel hurriedly, as foot. Tenderness had given to that president recommends an extension for seven ex-president of that institution. His one who has a painful task to perform voice an intonation startingly like the years of the reciprocity treaty of 1875. He headed. The main object in invert- familiar figure, with long black cloak and wishes it over. He was not a vilmost softened his proud nature. legislation to carry into effect the Mexican She started and looked wildly at the

young man, her hand trembling in his - poses to initiate negotiations with Mexico for a new and enlarged treaty of commerce her lips parted in a half smile-the deand legislation. lusion had not quite left her. "Zulima, what is it that troubles you? any other. While discharging the active duties of his office the doctor—or true, by all that she had suffered, but guess, how—how it wrings my heart to guess, how—how it wrings my heart to any offense, committed anywhere by a guess, how -how it wrings my heart to any offense, committed anywhere by a

covering from the sort of dream into there tried and punished in conformity with which his voice had cast her, and drawing her hand away. "Oh, everybody says things to wound me, I think!" "But I never have."

"No, I believe not," replied Zulima, "And I never will," urged the young

nan, regarding her with a look of deep cation), removed the bases of further prose-"I don't know," was the faint reply, and Zulima's face fell back on her fold-of the ori inal sentence.

The admission of such a pretension, the

ed arms again. The young man arose and began to president argues, would be attended with pace up and down the room; many a serious results, invasive of the jurisdiction change of feelings passed over his fea- of the government, and highly dangerous to ures meanwhile, and he cast his eyes our citizens in foreign lands; therefore he has from time to time upon the motionless from time to time upon the intension figure of Zelima, with an expression that revealed all the hidden love, the wild devotion with which he regarded within his territory, although concocted or ner. He sat down again and took her commenced outside of it; but the right is depassive hand. She did not attempt to nied of any foreign sovereign to punish a citwithdraw it. She did not even seem to izen of the United States for an offense conknow that it was in his.

"Do you know how I love you—how, laws, even though the offense be against a

with my whole life and strength, I wor subject or citizen of such sovereign. The ship you, Zulima?" he said. "There is Mexican statute in question makes the claim nothing on earth that I would not do, broadly, and the principle, if conceded, could I give you a moment's happi

Zulima slowly unfolded her arms, and structive of that certainty in the law which Zulima slowly unfoided her arms, and lifting her head, looked earnestly in his face. She did not seem to understand tarily go into a foreign country, they must abide by the laws therein in force, and will "Oh, you must have seen how I love not be protected by their own government

you," he said passionately.

Zulima smiled—oh, what a mocking smile! how full of wild anguish it was!

from the consequencee of an offense against those laws committed in such foreign country; but watchful care and interest of this "Another!" she said; "so now another government over its citizens are not relin-

n her heart. A thousand black doubts "But this love-this idolatry, rather?" possessed her. "Why-why-?" It was persisted the young man; "must it be forever hopeless? Shall I never see you 27th of October, my proclamation declaring eciprocal suspension in the United States. It is most gratifying to bear testimony to the carnest spirit in which the government holds in the estimation of our people. of the queen regent has met our efforts to avert the initiation of commercial discrimnations and reprisals, which are ever disas-"Why wrong? - why should it bring trous to the material interests and the politi-

cal good will of the countries they may affect. The profitable development of the taxation. know. Everybody will know why it is large commercial exchanges between United

tirely unprotected. Young and beauti ful-to all appearance single - she was naturally exposed to all those attentions that a creature so lovely and unprotect-

> iterates the necessity of some mode of inspec- modities. tion and report of the manner in which the isulates are conducted.

He trusts international copyright will receive the attention it deserves by congress. He recommends that provision be made for the immediate discharge from custody of persons committed for extradition where the president is of opinion that surrender should not be made and renews his recommendation changing her. All the answer that she ate, nay, passionate regard, such as the of last year that existing legislation concerning citizenship and naturalization be revised. We have, he says, treaties with many states providing for the renunciation of citizenship by naturalized aliens, but no statute is found to give effect to such engagements, nor any date. which provides a needed central bureau for

Reaching domestic affairs, the first subject one year from this date.

Thus a continuation of our present revenue system would soon result in the receipt of an WHAT THE PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS Smith arose to go. A new gleam of light had broken upon him—be saw and understood more than that fated young and review of such understood more than that fated young and review of such understood more than that fated young and review of such understood more than that fated young and review of the such as survey distributed by sentiment and patriotic feeling this year than last, but his opposition to compliance in the bullion price of the stand-light policy coinege is no less pronounced. The difference in the bullion price of the stand-light policy coinege is not be denied that many are hard to resist.

It will recover to the United States and difference in the bullion price of the stand-light policy coinege is not be denied that many are hard to resist.

> borly interest toward those whose posses- eral taxation. Good government, and especially the govboasts, has for its objects the protection of every person within its care in the greatest council. The cruel treatment of inoffensive ciety and his perfect securement in the enjoy-Chinese in the far west is alluded to and in ment of his earnings with the least possible speaking of a remedy, he says the parathe just obligations of the government and such exaction becomes ruthless extortion and

> a violation of the fundamental principles of Discussing the fisheries question, so long a a free government. The indirect manner in which these exconsequence, and from time to time, for nearly three quarters of a century, have ization of the fact, that the amount varied sions, not unaccompanied by invitation. professedly for the support of the governadded to the price of the things which supply their daily wants, as if it was paid at fixed periods into the hand of the tax-gath-

ning to understand that capital, though some these cases have accumulated. times vaunting in ignorance and clamoring of congress, announcement made be made

he supplies his daily wants he receives his fair share of advantages. reciprocity treaty of January, 1883, and propeople, the vast accumulation of a lew as in some branches of the accumulation of a lew as in some branches of the accumulation of their unjust discrimination." Referring to the Cutting case, he says the a steady, plain and industrious republic. Our farmers, too, and those engaged di-

rectly and indirectly in supplying the products of agriculture see that day by day and, households recur, they are forced to pay extained by the courts of Mexico, and approved cessive and needless taxation, while their by the executive branch of that governproducts struggle in foreign markets with ment, upon the authority of a Mexican the competition of nations, which by allowing a freer exchange of productions than we Mr. Cutting, decided that the abandonment of the complaint by the Mexican citizen agwhich distress the American farmer. As every patriotic citizen rejoices in the tion, and also declared justice to have been constantly increasing pride of our people in

American citizenship and in the giory of our ment prevails that the leading strings useful to a nation in its infancy, may be well to a American ingenuity, courages and fearless self-reliances, and for the the privilege of indulging the sentiment with true American ensiasm, and citizens are quite, willing to forego an idle surplus in the public treasury, of Federal taxation upon imports is to-day, some articles of necessary consumption it is actually more than was imported by the grievous burden willingly borne, at a time when the government reached millions to

It has been the policy of the government to offect the principal part of its revenues by policy is desirable. But the present condishould be recognized and obeyed by the people's representations in the legislative branch of the government.

(VOL. 49--No. 50. country, had been completely and absolutely relinquished. I availed myself of the discretion conferred by law, and issued, on the revenues as shall reduce the expense of with the present organization, be properly densome and in some cases disastrous restriction. revenues as shall reduce the expense of living, while it does not curried the opliving, while it does not curried the opportunity for work, nor reduce be comportunity for work, nor reduce be comwork of such an agency.

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Those actually engaged in and more re- isfactory exhibit of the operations of the and his suggestions concerning the interest motely connected with this kind of work pension bureau during the last fiscal year, intrusted to his care. an object of solicitude. Lying close at our number nearly one-half our population, and to pension matters generally, the pres Zulima drew away her hand, using a doors and finding here their main markets of None labor harder or nore continually than dent says the usefulness and the justice of little genule force; and while the young supply and demand, the welfare of Cuba and they. No enactments limit their hours of any system for the distribution of pensions man was striving to fathom the mean Porto Rio and their production and trade toil and no interposition of the government depends upon the equity and uniformity of

and Havana have for years been to leave no the government, is given to the more favored hibit of the operations of the pension bureau during the last fiscal year.

Its staunchest friends are found among those effort unessayed to further these ends, and manufacturer. at no time has the equal good desire of Spain I recommend that, keeping in view all The amount of work done was the largest

The president recommends placing the imported materials as by American labor tions for pensions filed, of which 78,854 were They mean to public officers, if not their onsular service on a better footing and remand for many be manufactured into marketable com-

October 31, 1886, three per cent bonds were called for redemption amounting to \$197, pensions allowed durin, the year ended June thinks, that the scope and nature of his re-

ment and cancellation to November I, there It seems to me that no one can examine guish under the misguidel zeal of impracticwere paid before that day certain of these our possion establishment and its operations ticable friends, but if the people of this counmission. Just then the door opened, and a young gentleman entered with the case confidential air of an old acquaint-seemed surprised by the terrible sgitts from so visible on her face, and then the door opened, and honorable. But even these and honorable. But even these and honorable. But even these discussed is the tariff, and to this the president dent devotes a great deal of space, arguing that the necessity for a reduction of the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity, of which \$2,072,350, which were anticipated as to the maturity collection, is now more than ever in excess collection of public necessities. The application of the outstanding the sum of \$1,153,443,112. Of specific powerless to relief, which the pension bureau is powerless to relief, which the pension bureau is powerless to relief, which the pension bureau is powerless to relief and ungrudging support of contents of the cheerful and ungrudging support of the pension bureau is powerless to relief. "You do not seem well," he said, approaching Zulima, and Smith detected to those that had so fatally oppressed by the public debt as is now at our processing the said, approaching Zulima, and Smith detected to those that had so fatally oppressed by the public debt as is now at our process the hope that sented by three-per-cent bonds. They have her.

Is powerless to relieve the reasy worthy this amount \$56,545,700 were still represent the public debt as is now at our process the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be however, been since November 1, or will at the law and regulations of the bursan by the public debt as is now at our process the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be however, been since November 1, or will at the law and regulations of the bursan by the public debt as is now at our process the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be however, been since November 1, or will at the law and regulations of the bursan by the public debt as is now at our process the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be however, been since November 1, or will at the law and regulations of the bursan by the public debt as is now at our process the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be made as will enable them. rate which has lately prevailed, would retire once be, further reduced by \$21,000,150, being bonds which have been called as already require, or which, though their merit is apfulness of the cause they have in charge.

Nothing can be accomplished, however, in These conditions fully justify application annual income much greater than necessary the direction of this much-needed reform, to the congress and special enactments. But to meet government expenses, with no indebtedness upon which it could be applied. spirit of devotion to the interests of the enact to overrule the deliberate and careful spirit of devotion to the interests of the en- act to overrule the deliberate and careful of Daniel Manning, secretary of the treas-

is Devoted to Our Foreign Relations. it should be in their hands, or we should be the president especially directs the attention of general laws, it most be adwith all the corrupting National demoralization secretary of the treasury, touching the sim- questionable claims, and presents to the choice, our duty and our interest. Tariff—Other Features of the Message.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Cleveland's message opens with the usual survey

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Clevelating to the simple existence of this surplus and its threatened attendant evils which furnish the usual survey

Tariff—Other Features of the Message.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Clevelating to the collection of revenues.

It will stop a wasteful and injurious of the laws relating to the collection of revenues.

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> ment of his earnings with the least possible diminution for public needs. When more of the needs's substance is exacted through the form of taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of the government and The indirect manner in which these exactions are made, has a tendency to conce it
> their true character and their extent but we
> tense for its coinage is the necessity of its use
> tense for its coinage is the necessity of its use
> imen furnished for the late war something
> such increased prespectly will follow to the their true character and their extent, but we by the people as a circulating medium. like 2) per cent, including their widows and employers who dread it, and such larger and

> tion of this litigation should be relieved, by a pensions. law permitting the appointment of of an ad-Those who toll for daily wages are begin- ditional Federal judge in New York where to a tender consideration for those who, havfor the protection and favor of the government, is dull and sluggish, till, touched by the
> department, and contains sundry recommenvancing age and misfortune. We are all magical hand of labor, it springs into activity, dations for the improvement of the service tempted by the contemplation of such a con-

> bear its burden. And the laboring man is thoughtfully inquiring whether in these circumstances and considering the tribute he cumstances and considering the tribute he last fiscal year were \$9,900,903.38, including myself of the conviction that if these extended to the conviction that if the con continually pays into the public treasury as \$6,294,305.43 for public works and river and solders are to be relieved, they and their harbor improvements. I specially direct the cause are entitled to the benefit of an enactangular tention of congress to the recommendation ment under which relief may be claimed as a called the senate to order and Rev. J. J. But-There is also a suspicion abroad that the that officers be required to submit to an exsurplus of our revenues indicates abnormal amination as preliminary to their promotion. under the sanction of law, not in evasion of the departments-were laid before the the system which produces such surplus, in- adopting this feature, which has operated so all equally entitled, by remitted to the un-

> the wealth of the most favored in anti-demo- president says the defenseless condition of On the 4th of March, 1885, the current bu- were presented by his colleague, Senator cratic nations, are not the natural growth of our sea coast and lake frontiers are palpable, siness of the patent office was, on an average, Stanford, and he was sworn in. Some bills sional action. The absolute necessity of our but three months in arrears, and it is as across the Missouri and East rivers. Recess preparation for effectual resistance against serted and believed that in the next few was then taken until 2 o'clock, when the

necessary to settle at an early day, if the the office to turn into the treasury a surplus action that would relieve the senats of trouble armored war vessels are to be completed with revenue, over and above all expenditures, of in regard to it.

those materials of home manufacture. about \$163,710.30. this material as is now authorized shall fail marks, designs and labels, was 25,619-a num- at 3:25 p. m. adjourned. to induce domestic manufacturers to under- ber also quite largely in excess of that of any take the large expenditures required to pre- preceding year. The report of the commispare for this new manufacture, and no other stoner shows the office to be in a prosperous the house to order at moon, and Chaplain session, the secretary contemplates with business. No increase of force is asked for. session, the secretary contemplates with dissatisfaction the necessity of obtaining abroad the arms and the gun-steel for the ing June 30, 1885, was \$891,769. The amount for the first the house was informed that the house was ing June 30, 1887 ready for business. Means Reagan, Brackauthorized ships. It would seem desirable, estimated for the year ending June 30, 1887, the president adds, that the wants of the army and the navy in this regard should b scal year ending June 30, 1838, is \$778,770. reasonably met, and that by uniting thei as would result in securing the domestication adering the plan suggested by the secretary sworn in as members. The house took a result in terests. of these important interests. In September and October last the hostile government directors, the sole matters which received and read.

tion of affairs constrains our people to de-mand, that by a revision of our revenue mitted many murders and been the cause of the sattlers of Ari-mand, that by a revision of our revenue mitted many murders and been the cause of the sattlers of Ari-Of interstate commerce he says that by laws, the receipts of the government shall constant terrors to the settlers of Aribe reduced to the necessary expense of its zons, surrendered to Gen. Miles, the military a recent decision of the supreme court of the which sustains men in dungeons and economical administration; and this demand commander, who succeeded Gen. Crook in the United States, it has been adjudged that the carries women through trials worse rovernment over its citizens are not relinuished because they have gone abroad; and

In readjusting the burdens of Federal taxwhich these murderous savages seemed to
are tender in one strong casement, only
those who have lost their country know
ation, a sound public policy requires that

partial return for the outlay of construction.
He endorses the recommendations of the attorney general for a change in the Federal torney general for a change in the Federal judicial system, to obviate the delays neces-

tem of agencies standing alone is inadequate our citizens engaged in agriculture are infor the accomplishment of an object which volved in an enlargement and improvement has become pressing in its importance—the c the results of their labor, and a realous remore rapid transition from tribal organiza-tion to citizenship of such portions of the tribute to these se productive re-Indians as are capable of civilized life, and hence the necessity for supplemental agency, turns are a main source of our progress and tenance of the supply and protection of well a commission of six intelligent persons-three power

effect its condition and the dignified state it. The president recommends the repeal of the matter of such importance and of such far pre-emption and timber culture acts, and reaching consequences that I hope it will en-But our farmers and agriculturalists, those who from the soil produce the things consumed by all, are perhaps more directly and plainly concerned than any other of our cities, in a just and careful system of Federal taxation.

Those actually sourced in and more constitutions. Those actually sourced in and more constitutions. Those actually sourced in and more constitutions. These actually sourced in and more constitutions. Referring to the satisfactory concerning the interest of the commissioner, and his suggestions concerning the interest. ing of her words, she opened the dcor are scarcely less important to us than to to any great extent, the value of their products. And yet for the many necessaries of the principle of granting pensions for ser-Their commercial and financial movements are so naturally a part of our system that no obstacle to fuller and freer intercourse their implementation of husbandry they are

made itself cruelly felt at all times. She had taken a long journey, alone and en-

saries of life—give froer entrance to such Since Isil there have been 1,018,735 applicacredential showing active partisan work. were 621,754 of these applications allowed, attend to public business, and they mean to The sum paid upon the public debt during including 60,178 to the soldiers of 1812 and the good people of the country the better the fireal year ended June 30, 1884, was \$44, their widows.

551,043,36. During the twelve months ended The total amount paid for pensions since

283, 100, of which \$80,643,200 was so called to 30, 1886, is 40,857, a larger number than has form are so little understood and that so answer the requirements of the law relating been allowed in any year, save one, since to the sinking fund, and \$46,639,900 for the 1861; the names of 2,230 pensioners which purpose of reducing the public debt by ap- had been previously dropped from the rolls fully to examination, the system will have plication of a part of the surplus in the treas- were restored during the year, after deductary to to that object. Of the bonds thus ing those dropped within the same time for called \$102,269,450 became subject under various causes, a net increase remains for says, may be imperfect in some of its desuch calls to redemption prior to November the year of 20,658 names. From January 1, 1,1880. The remainder, amounting to \$35,1861, to December 1, 1885, 1,967 private pendit it may not always be faithfully applied; its 013,650, matured under the calls after that gon nots had been passed. Since the last The addition to the amount subject to pay-

stated, but not redeemed and cancelled be-fore the latter date.

Zulima lifted her eyes up with a painful smile, but made no answer.

We should then be confronted with a vast quantity of money, the circulating medium for the people, hoarded in the reason bureau on the quantity of money, the circulating medium something for the public good.

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While on the subject of tariff and revenue, and the people in the country and with a willingness to yield determination of the pension bureau on the merits, or to secure favorable action when it however, may be presented briefly as followed in the subject of tariff and revenue, and the country and with a willingness to yield determination of the pension bureau on the merits, or to secure favorable action when it however, may be presented briefly as followed.

understood more than that fated young creature had even guessed at.

The difference in the builton price of the stand-sion of the relations between its people and creature had even guessed at.

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the more this currency is distributed among States are now supported, in whole or in ripe moment must not be let slip. pending such amendment the present condi- should be done to all honest cialmants for

vancing age and misfortune. We are all furnishing an occasion for federal taxation, which I fully approve. The army consisted and gaining the value which enables it to at the date of the last consolidated return of them.

reases without corresponding benefit to the beneficially in our navy department as well equal operation of sympathy, or the tender wait upon the president. Messrs Edmunds and the work laid out by the board on forti- five and a half months behind. At the close and petitions were introduced to forfeit Florfications is delayed in default of congress of the but fiscal year such current work was lida railroad land grants, to authorize bridges armored ships and modern steel guns which months the deley in obtaining an examina message was received and its reading begun, may threaten our sea coast cities is so appartion of an application for a patent will be. The reading of the message was finished at rest that he hopes effective steps will be but nominal. The number of applications 3:25, when it and accompanying documents for patents during the last fiscal year, includ- were ordered printed. The condition of our navy, as shown by the secretary of that department, should challenge the early attention of congress.

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Our parameters and going the tacture described in the secretary of that the secretary of the number received during any preceding special order for to-morrow, and asked that

Apaches who, under the leadership of Geron- should be taken into account are "the situawarpath, and during that time had cour- surest way to secure the payment of the management and direction of their pursuit. laws of the several states are inoperative to Under the terms of their surrender as then regulate rates of transportation upon rail-In the same of the same and the same of the same and the same of the same and the s

of our people are inseparable from our civilitutions might be erected, and by employing zation; that every citizen should, in his the prisoners in the manufacture of articles sphere, be a contributor to the general good; needed for use by the government quite a that capital does not necessarily tend to the large pseumary benefit would be realized in oppression of labor, and that violent dis-

judicial system, to obviate the delays necessarily attending the present condition of affairs in our courts.

Of Indian afairs, he says the present system of accounts attending alone is inside out to organization. The interest of millions of its organization.

The existence of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of various states has led to bur-

The president recommends as a plain duty on the part of the government, the payment of a million and a quarter dollars still due to Freedman's Savings bank depositors. Civil service reform is the last important

topic discussed in the message. The ned operation of the civil service law, he asofficer who has a just idea of his duty to the people testilles to the value of this reform, its staunchest friends are found among those porters are those who are restrained and proat no time has the equal good desire of Spain been more hopefully manifested than now. The government of Spain, by removing the considerations, the increasing and many year since the organization of the bunch spain, by removing the consular tonnages, fees on cargoes shipped to the Antilles, and by reducing transport fees, has shown its recognition of the needs of less which shall cheapen the prices of the necessary surplus of national incame an nually accumulating, be released to the possible to the possible part of the first day of June, 1880, there were during the previous year in every division. On the 18th day of June, 1880, there were shown its recognition of the needs of less which shall cheapen the prices of the necessary surplus of national incame an nually accumulating, be released to the possible part of the proper of the first day of June, 1880, there were also shown its recognition of the needs of less which shall cheapen the prices of the necessary surplus of national incame an nually accumulating, be released to the possible part of the proper of the proper of the first day of June, 1880, there were also shown its recognition of the necessary surplus of national incame an nually accumulating be released to the possible part of the proper of t performance of the work of their govern-

> large additions to the number of its friends. designs may sometimes miscarry through mistake or willful intent; it may sometimes

SECRETARY MANNING'S REPORT.

The Silver Question Its Principal Topic Free Wool Advocated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The aunual report

It will stop a wasteful and injurious ex-

It will induce negotiation, and negotiation

the people the greater becomes our duty to protect if from disaster; that we now have an abundance for all our needs and that there bomes under the direction and control of the conomically administered. It is my belief that whenever we begin taking off the seems but little propriety in building vanits government. Only 13 per cent of those are that whenever we begin taking off the

great number of suits in New York growing pensions. The American people with a pa-out of conflicting views by importers and col-triotin grateful regard for our ex-soldiers too own manufactures, and by whipping out lectors as to the interpretation of our com- broad and too sacred to be monopolized by foreign competitors in our own markets, that amendment of the law is recommended; but but anxious that equal and exact justice facturers dwindle so fast that not only to "Every patriotic heart," he says, "responds | perhaps, to drive us back to getting ten mi lions of revenue from two cents a pound tax

and gun-steel is a question which it seems the year aggregated \$1.205,107.80, enabling the house would in the meantime take some

Mr. Blair announced the death of his late In the event that the present invitation of The number of patents granted during the colleague, Mr. Pike, and on his motion the the department for bids to furnish such of last fiscal year, including renewals, trade- senate, as a mark of respect to his memory,

Of the Pacific railroad debt extension S. S. Cox and Henry Baern, of New York, proposition, he says, that congress in con- and Henry W. Rush, of Maryland, were